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Ho-Chunk Nation signs educational agreement with UW-Eau Claire

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Staff Writer

With a few strokes of a pen, the Ho-Chunk Nation and the University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire have begun down a new path together.

The agreement, considered a Memorandum of Intent (MOI) was signed between the two parties at a ceremony held at the Priory, about three miles from the university.

The agreement would allow cooperation between the parties to create an atmosphere more conducive to education of Native students. It would provide more cultural aspects into the students' living arrangements at the Priory.

The Priory is the former Sisters of St. Bede Monastery. The property includes 112 wooded acres and 80,000 square feet of building complexes, which includes dormitory-style housing and the Nature Academy, a child-care center for university students and faculty, with community members as a third priority. At present, 19 students live at the Priory.

The Priory was purchased by the UW-Eau Claire Foundation, Inc., in

2011.

Signing the agreement were Ho-Chunk President Jon Greendeer and UW-Eau Claire Chancellor James Schmidt.

Schmidt said the agreement has been in the planning stages for about two years.

"This living and learning community will not only draw students from the Ho-Chunk Nation to UW-Eau Claire and possibly CVTC for educational purposes, but it is our hope to combine with that an important cultural aspect imbedded with that program where Native American students would study and live here," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that the University hopes to provide more Native American activities to the Priory. With that, the university will learn what is culturally important to Native Americans.

"Hopefully, university people will learn more about the Ho-Chunk people," Schmidt said.

Greendeer said the memorandum symbolizes the beginning and future of a partnership between the Nation and the University.

"It's also a chance for the university community to learn about the Ho-Chunk Nation as well from a different perspective, from



Ho-Chunk President Jon Greendeer (center) signs the Memorandum of Intent (MOI) with University of Wisconsin -- Eau Claire Chancellor James Schmidt. UW Regent Ed Manydeeds is pictured on the left.

a more firsthand account," Greendeer said. "No university that I know has begun a partnership like this in our university system and so this is actually a pioneering ground as well."

The space would be inclusive and promote culture, educational advancement and a common vision with UW-Eau Claire, Greendeer said.

Although the details of the partnership are still being developed, Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Education Director Adrienne Thunder believes

the agreement will pave the way to bring more cultural aspects into the educational system, therefore providing a better transition for new students into campus life.

"The planning group is bringing together best practices in student services and programming for both our traditional-aged college students and the non-traditional students, and for Native and non-Native students, and will combine them with the wishes and needs of students who will live and learn there," Thunder said. "I look forward to not only the benefit to the students, but the mutual benefits that both the university and the Nation will derive from this special relationship."

UW-Eau Claire American Indian Studies Director Debra Barker said that there are often barriers for Native Americans to pursue a college education. One of the barriers is a lack of connectivity with their culture and the bond with other Native Americans. Perhaps the living arrangements at the Priory will alleviate some of those problems.

Also, daycare for students is sometimes a barrier.

Having a daycare center at the Priory will give the support necessary when time is needed for studies.

There are about 108 Native American students at UW-Eau Claire at the present, Barker said.

The Priory consists of three buildings, which houses a child-care center, a commercial kitchen, a mini-kitchen, and dormitory-style housing.



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Ho-Chunk President Jon Greendeer talks to representatives of UW-Eau Claire and the Ho-Chunk Nations following the signing ceremony.

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Issues about separating Business & Government

Here are a couple issues that the members of the Legislature should discuss among themselves and make their recommendations known before asking the people to approve the 12 Clans Corporation:

1. The present proposal stresses the selection and installment of a well-qualified Board of Directors. However, in the modern Corporation the Board does not initiate the policies of the organization.

That is done by the company management (i.e., the Chief Executive Officer and his or her top management staff). The Board then approves or modifies their recommendation. Thus, the success of 12 Clans will be dependent on hiring qualified CEO and management team. Good ones are not going to come cheap. Will the legislature perform the search for 12 Clans' management or will they leave that to the

Board of Directors? A good Board of Directors doesn't come cheap either.

2. How many, if any, our existing businesses to be transferred to 12 Clans? Will they only be given a couple million dollars of startup money to only start new ventures? On the other hand they could be given title to existing businesses, such as Blue Wing Movie Theater, Crockett's Resort and the Distribution Centers. They

could then be given free rein to either try to operate the enterprises on a profitable basis (they're all losing money now) or sell them and use the cash to go into more profitable ventures. It is clearly not intended that 12 Clans should be involved with the Nation's gaming (casino and bingo) but conceivably 12 Clans could be responsible for the business management of our hotels and C-stores.

Change as big as those contemplated in the 12 Clans program need to be thought through thoroughly. If done wrong it can be an expensive mistake. Before General Council gives its approval we should have clarification of these issues.

Ronald Kent Kirkwood
Tribal ID #3216
(Reprinted correction
bold print was omitted from letter)

Dear Editor,

I am writing this editorial comment to catch the attention of our tribe and its members and raise awareness of the constant road blocks and struggles that I have encountered to include the tribe in my journey in racing. Also to hopefully give us as share holders a say in how at least one of our decisions can be made by us and not the current powers that be. The same powers that seem to be falling out of their positions one by one and taking up space on the front page of our Hocak Worak. I am pretty sure that we are all aware of the many times this has happened in the recent year or so. Has anyone stopped to think about the total dollar amounts and added them all up? Could you imagine all the things that we could accomplish with that money if we used it in a more positive way? Here a few of these poor decisions, corruption and loss that we have experienced.

Before we get to that briefly about me I was convicted of several OWI's and had battled alcoholism for the first 40 years of my life. But I found the help I needed to get sober and build a strong program of sobriety. I am going to be celebrating my 5th year of sobriety on November 6th of 2013. All of my life prior to that I have been a huge fan of Racing and had the desire to do it. Shortly after being released from Chippewa Valley treatment facility. I graduated and was transferred back to Madison on 10/1/09 I turned to AA sometimes to the tune of 3 times a day. Was rehired at HCG Madison in the ES. Department on 11/1/09, promoted to supervisor of that department on 3rd shift on December 1st. I established my own residence and continued my Sobriety during the month

of January. That spring I turned to racing as a healthy activity only as a fan at that point. It seemed a great fit people that I had known from that past had been involved in racing and relationships that I had with them were re-established too. These turned into my involvement in racing as a crew member and helped building race cars for a very established race team. I also was reading articles about Troy Rave and the success that he was having and his eventual sponsorship from the our tribe. That was something that caused me to pursue racing as a driver myself. I was proud for him and what he was accomplishing, but I felt like I had a desire to race myself.

I made several attempts to seek funding and sponsorship from the tribe myself as many of you may have read in the 3 previous articles that were published in our Hocak Worak. I must say I have been given quite and opportunity and raced Go Karts, Bandits, and made my first ASA Midwest truck tour start last October at Oktoberfest in La Crosse. This May I made my first start in the ARCA Scag Midwest tour truck. Finishing 9th and leading every lap of the heat race accept that all important last one. It was quite an experience to say the least. In the meantime I continued to seek sponsorship and been in front of the tribes Business Department, Marketing Department, Legislators and been chasing my tail trying to follow their suggestions and ultimately laughed out of the room while they ignored my presentations while texting on their phones totally oblivious to my presentations each and every time. The last time I had a team owner and limited sponsors and a truck that I could have raced

for the season all I needed was operating cost for the year. That would have only been about \$10,000.00 which is what I was asking the tribe. It wasn't \$125,000.00 like Troy Rave. It was \$10,000.00 as they had granted Ken Lewis in the past a few times. We also sponsored Jim Back in the past I recall seeing a Ho-Chunk Bingo on the side of his car in the 80s. I also recall being inn Milwaukee at the mile seeing NASCAR Craftsman Truck driver Bob Brevak race for a Ho-Chunk Sponsored vehicle. Anyhow the result of this last attempt I really thought that we had a shot to make it work.

That was until they told me that I had to meet with another committee at the Baraboo location at a later date. One of the committee members is our Marketing Director here in Madison HCG. Before I even went to the meeting I was told that she had already told fellow employees that there was no way that they would sponsor anything to do with racing. Feeling defeated before I even walked in the room I went in and gave it my best. I was told that because I had planned to work with the youth that the concern was that I had alcohol sponsors on the truck. This is a business and it takes money to fund. I can see her point about the youth so I offered that the decals could easily be pulled off and it could be an exclusive Ho-Chunk Sponsored race vehicle. It was a quick rush me out of the room type of meeting that I am all to used too. I know in business when someone is giving me the shrug off.

Anyhow back to some of our greatest hits!

- 1) Lynwood IL.
- 2) HCDC
- 3) HCG Madison F&B



4) All other facilities loss and poor inventory control.

Enough of that I would just hope that we can work our way out of this and move forward in a positive direction. Maybe do some good in other areas that could become a healthy activity and well as a motivational tool for our youth. Like racing for example, if some of our youth aspire to be involved in racing there are several ways to do so. It is no longer a sport its a business one that needs Graphic designers, Marketing, Business, journalism, engineering, strong math skills, People relations, Sports Phycology, athletic skills, CDL drivers, the list goes on and on.

Lets write a new positive chapter in Ho-Chunk history and vote at the next General Council to support my resolution to sponsor my racing team and I won't even ask for one half of what the tribe granted Mr.

Rave. I would like to make the resolution that the tribe support my racing and grant me \$60,000.00 to assure that I could race the entire truck series at Madison International Speedway for the 2014 Season. In turn I would offer exclusive advertising space on my race truck in any way the tribe wishes to choose. I would make an appearance at each facility at least once when scheduling is not an issue. I would also display the truck when ever possible at the facilities especially in the Madison Area. I will do my best to be a great representative and spokesperson for the tribes its business and the importance of sobriety. I would do anything asked as long as its with in reason and positive for the tribe.

Please consider the possibilities and the chance to something unique and great.

Thank You Sincerely,
Scott Kingswan

Flying the U.S. flag half-staff

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

It has recently come to the attention of the Hocak Worak that the U.S. flag was flown at half-staff at the Blue Wing Community TAU building in Tomah in the wake of U.S. Navy yard shooting in Washington D.C. where 12 were killed by gunman, Aaron Alexis.

During this time, the Ho-Chunk Nation

and Wisconsin flags remained at full-staff. This goes against the U.S. Flag Rules and Regulations, which reads: No flag or pennant shall be raised above the U.S. flag. A Ho-Chunk elder and another tribal member reported this discrepancy.

Please, in the future, lower all flags if the U.S. flag has been ordered to be flown half-staff.

Announcing
EIGHTH ANNUAL WHITE EAGLE REUNION

1905 The White Eagles
Standing: Winslow, George, Leo, Wilson
Seated: Sanborn, Archie, Mike, John

The descendants of White Eagles are hereby notified that the 8th Annual Reunion will be on October 20, 2013, at the home of Missy Tracy, in Wis. Dells. We will continue to (1) Identify & Contact Descendants; (2) Document Eagle Clan Names; (3) Review & Develop Ancestry Chart; & (4) Develop History & Biography of White Eagle Veterans of All Wars. Above all, we will feast & enjoy good fellowship.

Team Cleveland put the shoes to the pavement for annual Alzheimer's Walk

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Staff Writer

The family of Nina Cleveland hit the streets of La Crosse on Saturday, September 21, as participants in the "2013 Walk to End Alzheimer's," walking in honor of their beloved mother and grandmother, Nina Cleveland.

Nina is one of the Ho-Chunk Nation's Elite Elders.

As a result, Team Cleveland was honored for raising the most money in the "Family" category, team member Rita Gardner placed second in "Individual Fundraising" category, and Nina's daughters, Tina McArthur and Rita Gardner both received medals for raising \$500 or more, putting them in the "Walk to End Alzheimer's Champion's Club."

Nina has been battling Alzheimer's disease for 14 years and receiving 24/7 care from her family with the assistance of the Nations Elder Care Program. The Team was spearheaded by Gia McArthur, with the idea for the whole family to become involved in the annual event

and fundraiser.

Gia wanted to form a team for last year's event, but everything was formed too late to make it happen. So, this year she started early to recruit family members and she was delighted when everyone jumped onboard. Gia is Nina's granddaughter and Nina's caretaker.

Family members were enthusiastic to offer their support, knowing how devastating Alzheimer's disease can be.

"We've seen and lived with this from the very onset, not knowing what it was, how it would progress and how the changes would make everything different," Tina said.

"It changed the way we took care of her – from one stage to the next," Tina said. "And in many ways, it changed the way we looked at her. Some family members quit coming around because it's a harsh reality compared to how we remember the strong independent woman that she was."

Her whole mental state has deteriorated through the



Members of Team Cleveland are (front row, from left) Gia McArthur, Ranon Sprain, Brittni Andow, Merc WhiteEagle, Devon Sprain, (middle row) Bazille Owen-Reese, Tina McArthur, Brycen Stillday, Sasha Rave, Rita Gardner, (back row) Michael McArthur, Herb Cleveland, Paula Cleveland, Matty Spain, and JoVanna WhiteEagle.

years. It started with simple forgetfulness, like forgetting to turn the stove off and forgetting to take prescription medication. But now it has progressed to the point that she doesn't remember family members.

"Alzheimer's is a very sad experience," Tina said. "I especially feel for the

grandchildren – when I see the look on their faces when she doesn't remember them."

"It's a heartbreaking disease," Gia said.

Success at this year's "Walk to End Alzheimer's" is because of community support, not only monetarily, but also spiritually.

"Team Cleveland would

like to thank all the people who made this possible without your contributions at our bake sales, football boards, taco sales, iced coffee sales, silent auction, Packer Star Quilt raffle and personal contributions we would not have been able to achieve this goal," Tina said.

What is your favorite winter squash?

Submitted by
Angela DeSmith, DTR,
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Acorn, boston marrow, buttercup, butternut, delicata, hubbard, jarradale, spaghetti, sweet meat, turban, lakota, pumpkin.....? I was curious what your favorites were and how you enjoyed them the most so I ask community members and co-workers throughout the summer just that question. I was surprised that there was not a specific variety that stood out above the rest to be a favorite. What I did discovered was



Red kuri squash

a majority of those I spoke with either liked squash or didn't care for it at all. This seemed to be equally divided. The people that liked squash preferred it baked or in soups plus it was hard for them to pick a favorite since they liked all squash.

Speaking of variety...have you noticed there is really not much of a variety of squash in the grocery store. I noticed usually there are only 3 or maybe 4 different types of winter squash available at the grocery store. I was surprised at the lack of variety since I recently looked through an heirloom seed catalog and discovered 83 varieties of winter squash. If you visit the farmers market you are much more likely to find more of a selection and be able to seek out some of the rare heirloom varieties. The farmers markets are still open, usually through October.

If you are one of those who do not particularly care for squash I encourage you to try it in a different way than you have tried it before. If you have only tried it baked maybe you would like it better in a soup or stew. Squash is loaded with nutrition plus it is so easy to incorporate into many dishes. As we know from those who like squash,

it is good baked or in soups, as well as in stews, curries, casseroles, rice and bean dishes or even as a mock pumpkin pie. Try to seek out those heirloom varieties at farmers markets. Plus you

can save the seeds from those varieties to grow in your garden next year or share with your friends. If we purchase and grow heirloom varieties we can keep those varieties alive.

Easy Slow Cooker Curry

Yield 16 cups

3 cups dry lentils or chickpeas

1 large winter squash, peeled, seeded and cubed

$\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon dried ginger or 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, peeled, grated

5 cloves garlic, chopped

1 teaspoon turmeric powder

10 cups water

Dried hot chilies, to taste

Salt, to taste

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Put lentils, cubes of squash, ginger, garlic, chilies, turmeric, salt and water in a slow cooker (5 quart or bigger size). Cook on high for six hours.

2. Add the lemon juice just before serving. Enjoy over brown rice.



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Grand Opening of the newest Head Start facility

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

The building is finally finished and all the furniture is in. The sod grass is in place and asphalt is as black as night. The kids have come in and the teachers have all of their desks filled with paper, pencils and white out.

The all new Neenk Chungra Head Start in Lake Delton has finally opened its doors. After about a year of planning and construction the facility which is located at E10701 Fern Dell Road in Lake Delton and is ready for the coming school year so on this Friday the 13th the official opening took place.

Ho-Chunk district II Representative David Greendeer emceed the ribbon cutting and grand opening with President Jon Greendeer and Education Director Adrienne Thunder there to help with the opening ceremony.

Representative David Greendeer spoke of the day he remembered when he was a young boy and going to the Head Start program in the Dells.

"It was about 31 years ago when I would come to the Head Start building here. I remember stepping off of the yellow bus and coming in. At the time it was by where the casino was. There was the smoke shop also and we were right there. I stand here now a

tribal legislator and to be able to come back and remember how this was the first school and institution that I ever went to, it's really something," Greendeer said.

President Jon Greendeer was on hand for the opening also.

"It's good to get out sometime, away from the busy office setting and come to these sorts of gatherings. Welcome back to Head Start everyone. This is not just about opening a Head Start building but it's also about expanding our unique form of our sovereignty. We are endorsing education at one of the most critical ages of a child's development and we are shaping them. The children are our future and in our Ho-Chunk way the elders will almost always ask who you are and who your family is. There is a reason for that. They know that you are a reflection of your parents and of your grandparents and they make that connection there and that establishes the relationship and what you are talking about, but more importantly how you are going to communicate with them. We still have that today. That represents one part. The other part is the children will represent who we are going to be as a people in their adult life. We want them to be good people. They have a big responsibility ahead of



Adrienne Thunder had the honor of cutting the ribbon while Ho-Chunk President Jon Greendeer, Area II Legislator David Greendeer, teachers and staff look on.

them. They are going to be taking care of us. They are going to be opening Head Starts themselves. They will be caring for our grandbabies so how we shape them and what kind of environment we create around them and most importantly how well we enforce that identity, that Ho-Chunk identity. We have invested in their futures" President Greendeer said.

Education Director Adrienne Thunder also spoke and thanked the many people that made this facility possible.

The importance of the children's education was the main theme that was echoed by those that spoke to the small crowd that gathered on that sunny and warm morning.

The staff of six was on hand to open the doors to the crowd that gathered that morning. There refreshments served as the crowd took the tour of this beautiful new facility.

A Short History of the Head Start program

In January of 1965, a committee gathered at the White House led by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Sargent Shriver, and Dr. Robert Cooke. A group of sociologists, psychologists,



The front view of the new Neenk Ho-Chungra Head Start building.

and pediatricians began discussions of a design that intended to assist children overcome setbacks or obstacles caused by poverty. The name of this project was tossed around with "Kiddie Corps" and Baby Corps," however, the name Head Start was chosen by academics who understood the achievement gap and that middle class students get ahead of their lower class peers.

In May of 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson announces Project Head Start in the White House Rose Garden. President

Lyndon B. Johnson and Mr. Shriver used the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to establish the Head Start program, as it started in the summer of 1965, as an eight week summer program for children from low-income communities going into public school in the fall. It served over 560,000 children across the United States of America in the first summer (<http://www.ilheadstart.org>) and the program provided preschool classes, medical care, dental care, and mental health services.



The rear view of the new Head Start building.

Thundercloud Youth Golf Academy

The Academy was created on the thought that we need to give our youth opportunities to expand their dreams and experiences. Youth can achieve their goals in life with a desire to learn and take on challenges. I have the skill and experiences of many years of teaching and training individuals.

We planned to assist those youth that would like to take the challenge of GOLF. We know financial assistance in the sport of golf is very costly. We created a Scholarship program to assist with the costs to those youths that are sincere and accept the challenge.

Our program began with an application for the youth with questions based on their accomplishments, educational goals, and family support. These objectives in mind, we selected students based upon their application and interviews.

Shandii Begay and Pierson White were selected as students to the Academy. Unfortunately there were

two other youth selected but were unable to continue the program.

The Fairfield Hills Golf course in WI Dells, it is located right behind the Casino. This golf course was chosen as the training site. Classes began the second week in June and concluded on August 23rd. All students completed the requirements of the program and will graduate today August 29, 2013 at the Mauston Castle Rock Golf Course.

A fund-raising project was started in April to provide some funding needed to support the program. The parents and the students helped in the fund-raising. I would like to thank all those that people that showed interest in the youth golf program and help support it.

There were nine individuals that received some items that were raffled and I wish them congratulations.

We look forward to having another successful season again next year, in the mean time enjoy the rest of the year and Hit'm Straight!



Front l-r: Graduates Shandii (kunu) Begay and Pierson White.
Back l-r: Dean Jr. Paulette, Roberta Decorah, Stephanie Begay, Francis Decorah, Quentin Dean Paulette, and Molly (White) Paulette.

Youth Expo 2013 held at Veterans Building at BRF

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

This year the annual Youth Expo was held in Black River Falls.

This is the time every year when the Youth and Learning Centers gather to show the work and projects that they have done during their summer off from school. The youth programs have been doing this for several years and parents, teachers and neighboring school age kids

have enjoyed seeing the work these talented kids have done.

They all may be a bit different but all have chosen projects that deal with Ho-Chunk culture and tradition. Some of the groups have addressed environmental issues and issues that concern the youth of today. The groups gather in Black River Falls and got to display the projects they spent the summer working on.



The Black River Falls youth that participated in this year's expo came with several projects that kept them busy. Teacher Ifterkher Memon with Leaf World of Wisconsin project participants, Celina Hall and Myako Deloney showed off their work to the rest of the students.



The youth from La Crosse did several field trips and displayed several of their projects. They studied the Ho-Chunk DNR and the fur trade, did hospital visits to study vaccinations and diseases. Pictured from left to right are Mackenzie Blackdeer, Mya Johnson, Youth Coordinator Jessica Johnson, Michael Mashka, Alfred Mahkimetas and Youth Coordinator Taryn Greendeer.



Milwaukee sent some extraordinary basket makers to the expo. Pictured are Sequia Tender, Sirlawrence Tender and Kasten Greengrass.



The youth group from Tomah made ribbon shirts (with the help of Heidi Bird.) They also made t-shirts and showed a movie trailer for their film, Into the Wild. Pictured is Shila Pemberton, Thalia Nambo, Felecia Wanna with home school coordinator Maria Blackhawk-McCabe.



In the Wisconsin Dells program a part of what they did was a sewing project. Students Justine Rasha, Cheyenne Mike, Sylvia Bissonette and Alyssa Boivin showed the appliquéd work they designed this summer. There were field trips and the study of the water cycle.



The youth from Nekoosa showed off their sewing projects among other projects that kept them busy this summer. They did some face painting and also displayed the appliquéd pillows they made. From left to right; Summer Dick, Cheyenne Weesely, Octavia Budreau, Youth coordinator's Dawn Thoms and Kathleen Roberts.

(Photo at Left) From Wittenberg youth group India Ostensin, Lisa Antone and Rachael Dozer not pictured is youth coordinator Kathy Lamere. The group did some baking and made jelly over the summer.

New dental office to open Oct. 1

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Soon, there will be a brand new facility and staff to keep everyone's smile bright and shiny.

That's because the new dental clinic, constructed by Family Health Center of Marshfield Inc. on Ho-Chunk land, will be open soon.

On October 1, the facility will be open to the public. However, a ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for Dec. 11.

Family Health Center is leasing the land from the Ho-Chunk Nation. The dental



clinic staff will provide education and treat patients of all income levels and serve the needs of underserved communities and Ho-Chunk members.

"The majority of the staff has been hired and we're getting ready to open," said Terri Kleutsch, Dental Division Administrator for Family Health Center.

The individual rooms have been filled with equipment, ready for the start. The waiting room is spacious, with a long and low wooden counter that is aesthetically pleasing.

Also, some art adorns the premises, with a carved polar bear, holding a fish in its mouth, on display in the waiting area. The carving was made by artist Harry Whitehorse. Above the polar bear is an arrangement called

"Ice Flow Wall," by artist Leslie Emery.

There will be four dentists, each with two exam rooms. We'll also have three dental hygienists, each with their own room.

Also, next spring, clinic directors hope to begin a residency program. That means dentists who have just completed dental school will have an opportunity to complete a year of resident training prior to accepting a position as a dentist.

"Long term, we'd like to have Ho-Chunk members work here as hygienists and dentists," Kleutsch said.

One of the biggest reasons Family Health Center and Marshfield Clinic has agreed to locate a dentist office in Black River Falls is because there is a desperate need for the services, she said. At present very few dentists accept BadgerCare or other government medical funding. Consequently, many people



The new Dental Clinic is fully equipped and ready to open to the public on October 1.

needing dentist services have been traveling great distances, or going without.

"We will treat all patients, regardless of their financial means," Kleutsch said.

In the interest of starting a dental clinic in the area, about three and a half years ago Christine Hovell, Jackson County Public Health Officer, began investigating the possibility.

Greg Nycz and Hovell gave a presentation to the Jackson County Board in 2010 regarding the need to improve oral health access

in Jackson County as it was designated as an underserved oral health community, and Wisconsin overall was ranked last in delivery of services to publicly insured children in the US.

"Dr. Alex Thundercloud of the Ho-Chunk Nation was instrumental in looking into the possibility," Kleutsch said. "He said that it would be nice if we located the dental office near the Ho-Chunk medical facilities. He recognized that there has been a problem with travel and treating the underserved."

HCG-Nekoosa honors employees with GAP awards dinner

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

On Tuesday September 17, 2013 employees of Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa gathered at the casino facility to honor this year's employees that were to receive recognition for a job well done.

The crowd of about one hundred employees and their guests sat down to dinner and waited for the names to be read off. The recipients of these awards were not revealed until later in the program.

The Guest Appreciation Program (GAP) has been around for several years at our gaming sites and has proved to be a successful program in that the Nation shows their appreciation for the job that the employees have done and the employees are given

recognition and a monetary award.

According to the GAP, nominations were accepted from visiting guests, fellow ambassadors, supervisors, and managers for those observed exhibiting outstanding guest service. This may have been one isolated incident or for consistent service over a period of time.

A true incentive is earned, not simply given; exceeding desired behaviors will result in earning rewards.

A good incentive does not inspire motivation; it rewards those who motivate themselves.

Nominations are gathered throughout the year. Each quarter the committee members validate and select from the submitted nominations. Winners receive

a cash award of \$250.00; with Annual Winners receiving \$2,000.00.

Recipients of a cash award of \$250.00 were as follow, Cage employees, Tia Bagnowski, Jason Frost, Ahmed Khairy, Josh Segovia and Tom Weigel.

From the ES department; Scott Labucki, Jamie Mallory.

From the RCA; Dustin Arendt, Evelyn Arendt.

From the Sec; Jerry Amundson, Marc Novitzke.

Recipients of what called the Ambassador of the Year Awards were,

Tia Bagnowski, Marjarette Jadack, Josh Segovia, Tom Weigel, Scott Labucki, Jamie Mallory, Evelyn Arendt, Christopher Underwood, who all received a check for \$2000.00.



Ambassador of the Year winners were Jamie Mallory, Evelyn Arendt, Scott Labucki, Marjarette Jadack, Christopher Underwood, Tia Bagnowski, Tom Weigel and President Greendeer.

The intention of GAP is to promote a positive, guest-first environment. When all team members work together and are held accountable for their actions, that intention shall be met.

Thank you for your dedication, loyalty and work performance. The Ho-Chunk Nation Gaming Enterprises and the Ho-Chunk Nation believe in the value of each and every employee.

HG-WD employees hold benefit fundraiser

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

On Friday the 13th an Indian Taco fundraiser was held outside of the Whitetail Crossing Convenience Store in Baraboo for tribal member Manda Mann.

Unfortunately, Mann was diagnosed with breast cancer earlier this year and with her medical expenses growing she was in need of some financial help.

Breast cancer is the most common invasive cancer in females worldwide. It accounts for 16% of all female cancers and 22.9% of invasive cancers in women. 18.2% of all cancer deaths worldwide, including both males and females, are from breast cancer.

Breast cancer rates are much higher in developed nations compared to developing ones. There are

several reasons for this, with possibly life-expectancy being one of the key factors - breast cancer is more common in elderly women; women in the richest countries live much longer than those in the poorest nations. The different lifestyles and eating habits of females in rich and poor countries are also contributory factors, experts believe. (Medical News Network)

All of the proceeds went to help with her bills. Her fellow workers from the second shift Stand Rock Buffet staff, where she worked, wanted to do something to help the family so they came up with this event.

"We wanted to do something for her and so we all pitched in and decided to do a frybread stand to raise money. Tonie Lewis took the lead on this project and did a good job of putting it on.

Kory Funmaker also stepped up and helped out a lot, but really there were a lot of people that contributed to what turned out to be a very successful day." Stand Rock Buffet second shift Supervisor Helene Day said.

Along with Supervisor Helene Day, Tonie Lewis, Kim Morris, Lorraine Katuzny, Martha Holston and other friends and relatives came together to help.

"We had a few snags but we got through them and it was a real good turnout. We made around \$500.00 in two hours. We could have made more but we ran out of food and we were a little afraid that we may have a bunch of leftovers but people came and really supported the cause. It was so good to see all those that came out and supported Manda during what must be a tough time" Organizer Tonie



The fundraiser for Manda Mann was held at the Whitetail Crossing Convenience Store in Baraboo.

Lewis said.

The group plans on putting on another fundraiser to help Manda and her family.

"We are looking into something for later on this year. Whatever it may be her family will appreciate the help. She (Manda) showed up later on during the sale and

was so very appreciative and happy for the help. It was a very emotional moment when we handed over the money to her. She was just so very happy to receive the funds and wanted to thank all those that made this happen." Lewis added.

2 Spirit training was held at HCG-WD

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

"Two-Spirit Then and Now: Reclaiming Our Place of Honor" was the title of the program held at HCG-WD on September 11th and 12th of this year.

This training will enable participants who are working as behavioral health, mental health, substance abuse and HIV/AIDS care providers to work more effectively with Two-Spirit people. This training is also easily modified to other populations like grant-makers. This training comes in several formats: half-day, full day or intensive day and half training.

The workshop provides participants, both Native and non-Native, with an opportunity to look at and discuss how historical trauma led to the dissolution of the role and the displacement of Two-Spirit people from within their Nations and native communities.



Executive Director of the Department of Health Ken Lemieux greets those in attendance.



Mental Health Clinician Traci Regis-Olson and Harlan Pruden.

Two-Spirit People (also Two Spirit or Twospirit) is an umbrella term sometimes used for what was once commonly known as berdaches, Indigenous North Americans who fulfill one of many mixed gender roles found traditionally among many Native Americans and Canadian First Nations communities.

The workshop was put on by Harlan Pruden, the co-founder of New York's NorthEast Two-Spirit Society and a board member for the American Indian Community House, New York's well-known urban Indian Center. As a member of the Saddle Lake Indian Reservation's Goodfish Lake Band, he is a proud member of the Cree Nation.

His reservation is located in his Nation's traditional territory located in northeast Alberta, Canada. After committing himself to sobriety almost 22 years ago, he became the first person in

his family to attend College and now devotes his life to First Nations community organizing and progressive causes.

A Two-Spirit is a person who is Native and is LGBT (Lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender). This is a person who doesn't have to choose between being LGBT and being Native...it is a balance of these two things. I am working to restore the honor of Two-Spirit within Native communities. I am helping each tribal community he works with to identify the Two-Spirit history within that tribe and help community members restore that honorable identity.

The connection between the displacement of Two-Spirit people from their heritage, and who routinely experience stigma and discrimination in both in both Native and mainstream society, is presented and discussed in terms of the impact on their health and mental health risks, health disparities and recovery support needs.

The workshop examined intervention and healing approaches that use traditional practices, including those that incorporated the special role of Two-Spirit people in traditional Native communities.

Some Native Americans tribes have often held intersex, androgynous people, feminine males and masculine females in high respect. The most common term to define such persons today is to refer to them as "two-spirit" people, but in the past feminine males were sometimes referred to as "berdache" by early French explorers in North America, who adapted a Persian word "bardaj", meaning an intimate male friend. Because these androgynous males were commonly married to a masculine man, or had sex with men, and the masculine females had feminine women as wives, the term berdache had a clear homosexual connotation.

Rather than emphasizing the homosexuality of these persons, however, many Native Americans focused on their spiritual gifts. American Indian traditionalists, even today, tend to see a person's basic character as a reflection of their spirit. Since everything that exists is thought to come from the spirit world, androgynous or transgender persons are seen as doubly blessed, having both the spirit of a man and the spirit of a woman. Thus, they are honored for having two spirits, and are seen as more spiritually gifted than the typical masculine male or feminine female.

Therefore, many Native American religions, rather than stigmatizing such persons, often looked to them as religious leaders and teachers. Quite similar religious traditions existed among the native peoples of Siberia and many parts of Central and Southeast Asia. Since the ancestors of Native



The attendees with Harlan Pruden co-founder of the NorthEast 2 Spirit Society.



The talking circle with the Nations Health Department associates.

Americans migrated from Siberia over 20,000 years ago, and since reports of highly respected androgynous persons have been noted among indigenous Americans from Alaska to Chile, androgyny seems to be quite ancient among humans.

In the 20th-century, as homophobic European Christian influences increased among many Native Americans, respect for same-sex love and for androgynous persons greatly declined. Two-spirit people were often forced, either by government officials, Christian missionaries or their own community, to conform to standard gender roles. Some, who could not conform, either went underground or committed suicide. With the imposition of Euro-American marriage laws, same-sex marriages between two-spirit people and their spouses were no longer legally recognized. But with the revitalization of Native American "red power" cultural pride since the 60s, and the rise of gay and lesbian liberation movements at the same time, a new respect for androgyny started slowly re-emerging among American Indian people.

Because of this tradition of respect, in the 90s many gay and lesbian Native American activists in the United States and Canada rejected the French word berdache in favor of the term two-spirit people to describe themselves. Many non-American Indians have incorporated knowledge of Native American two-spirit traditions into their increasing acceptance of same-sex love, androgyny and transgender diversity. Native American same-sex marriages have been

used as a model for legalizing same-sex marriages, and the spiritual gifts of androgynous persons have started to become more recognized.

Walter L. Williams.

Jessica Tyler RN for the Tomah area said "Learning about how the historical trauma of boarding schools and forced assimilation has shaped Native American cultures today has changed the way I practice as a nurse. As a non-Native employee, this information and training has given me a better understanding of the experiences of Native people...this allows me to provide better, more culturally competent, care to the community."

Those that were in attendance at this training all agreed that having training, like this one, allows Ho-Chunk Nation employees to bring back information to the community to spread awareness and understanding. They felt that it will allow different departments and divisions to come together for one common goal... providing the best care to the community. And in the end that is what these professionals are striving for.

Health department head Ken Lemieux had this to say about the training session.

"When considering this training "Two Spirits Then and Now: Reclaiming Our Place of Honor caused me to review the type of humor and communication I engage in with other heterosexual males. I feel a need to re-examine and modify my behavioral message. I realize I can't control others but my choice is to not use swear words. I can make the choice

to not actively participate or promulgate homophobic acts. As the Executive Director of the Department of Health I will work with the staff to schedule an all-staff training to ensure that this 2 Spirit program gets major enlightening. The rights and responsibilities for the conduct of our staff need to address our clients that are transgendered. The policies and procedures do not currently address these rights nor do they ensure that their privacy is protected. The verbiage needs to include LGBT persons in the gender directory. In conclusion the definition of 2 Spirits really empowers our people to be involved with traditional doings. I know our forms do not allow for their self-identity for the LGBT and there is no reason to not allow for clients to release information in a confidential manner that may have financial ramifications on future contract or grant funding."

The workshop also provides participants with resources for further learning and links to Two-Spirit organizations in Canada and USA. For more information on these workshops or on Two-Spirit organizations and more resources, contact me: Harlan Pruden at training@ne2ss.org or at 646.351.7360.

Walter L Williams is the author of *The Spirit and the Flesh* (Boston: Beacon Press) and is Professor of Anthropology, History and Gender Studies at the University of Southern California. His most recent book, *Two Spirits: A Story of Life with the Navajo* is out now.

Ho-Chunk Nation celebrates land acquisition

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A celebration of land acquisition to the Ho-Chunk Nation was held in the Tribal Office Building atrium on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The recently acquired land includes four parcels.

Blackhawk Property

One parcel is known as the Little Blackhawk property, comprising of 101 acres in the Town of Brockway.

The planned use of the parcel included a community center and a charter school. The community center will offer tribal members a fitness center, recreational opportunities and a place to gather for ceremonial uses. The charter school will provide services to youth from grades 6 through 12. The intent of the school is to teach language and cultural lifestyles, in addition to preparing students for education beyond high school.

The site is ideal for a community center since it is near to Indian Mission and Sandpillow communities. Both communities offer Headstart programs, an elderly nutrition site, elderly housing, tribal member

housing and the present community center.

The remainder of the parcel will remain undeveloped due to the high volume of wetlands.

Weller Property

Another parcel is considered the Weller Property, which is 44.39 acres. It is the Town of Wittenberg, Shawano County. The Nation's Land Use Planning has zoned the parcel for potential commercial development. Ho-Chunk North Casino was recently constructed and is located on the property just north of the Weller Property. A portion of the subject parcel is used as a parking lot for the gaming site. In addition, the Weller property holds a lift station, water and waste lines to accommodate the gaming site, convenience store and future development. Other potential commercial development that the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Business is considering is a hotel, convention center, retail food venue or a retail strip mall.

Social Services Property

Also, a three-acre parcel of land has been acquired along Red Iron Road in the Industrial Park in Black

River Falls. The land is the location of the former Western Technical College, now the site of the Ho-Chunk Nation Social Services. It is one-half mile from the Nation's Tribal Office Building.

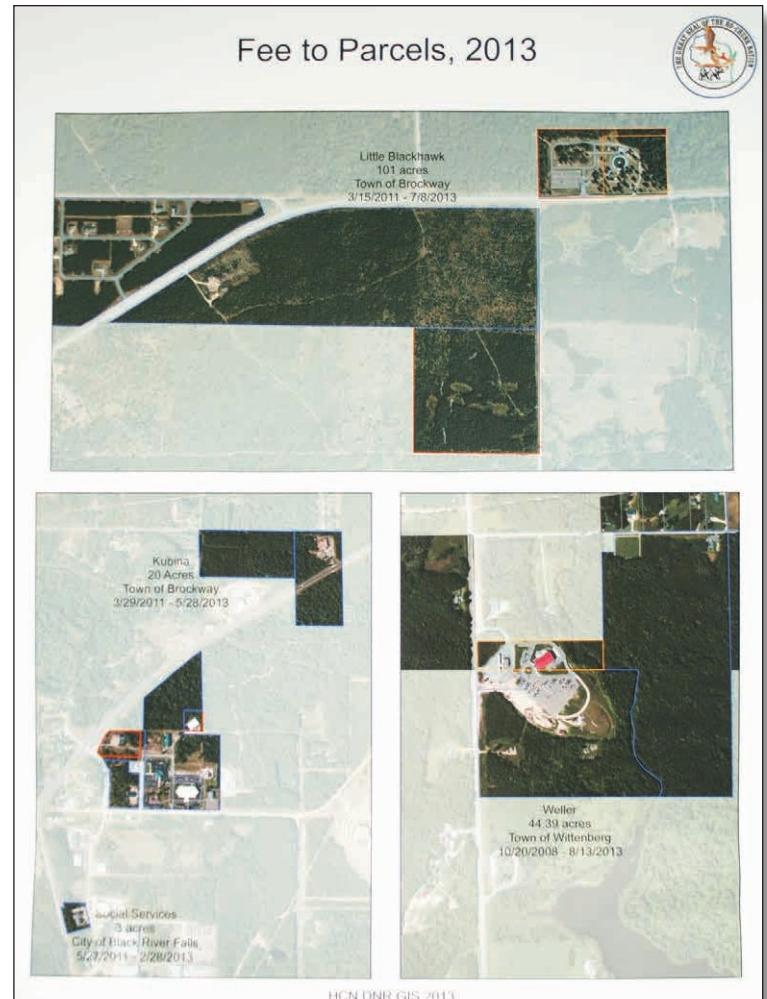
The Social Services parcel addresses the need for governmental operations, necessary for the ho-chunk's ability to take care of its people. The property is developed and will house the Social Services Department, which encompasses Youth Services, Children and Family Services and Community Supportive Services.

Kubina Property

A 20-acre parcel of land, known as the Kubina property, is needed for governmental and institutional operations. It is within the Town of Brockway and adjacent to Wa Ehi Hoci, the Nation's Tribal Court. The court building is occupied by the Traditional, Supreme and Tribal courts, along with the Register of Deeds.

The Ho-Chunk Nation plans to expand this area for a future law enforcement center. Twenty acres of land west of the Justice Center property was purchased to allow for either an expansion to the existing Tribal Courts building or for the possible construction of a Law Enforcement Center. The Nation recently established a police department and will be exercising criminal jurisdiction over tribal lands.

According to Larry Garvin, the acquisition of land has been the result of many painstaking years of establishing a procedure of Ho-Chunk officials with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). Around the year 2000, Team Ho-Chunk was established, a number of Ho-Chunk officials who placed their efforts into establishing a procedure to transfer lands to



A map was on display, showing where each parcel acquired is located.



Two "Trust Cakes" were available at the land acquisition ceremony on Sept. 11, with each cake representing two acquired properties.

Group discusses ways to oppose frac sand mining

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

It was another day, just any other day, when Ho-Chunk member Cecelia Kraus saw a vehicle rolling into her driveway. She didn't know who it was, or who it might be. The man exited his vehicle and approached her front door. It was 1 p.m.

"I'm here. I'm going to make you homeless," the man said to her. "But I'm going to find you another home."

Cecelia was shocked, not knowing what the man was talking about.

The man, a local realtor, explained that he was representing Northstar Sand LLC, a frac sand mining company, and he was instructed to offer Cecelia a substantial amount for her 4.6 acres near Hixton, along with the house and other buildings.

Cecelia told her story at a meeting of the "Voices for

the Six Directions" group on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Ho-Chunk Legislature meeting room. The newly-formed group is concerned with the recent acquisition of land by frac sand mining companies.

Cecilia also was told by the man that all her neighbors sold their properties to him, so, in essence, she was the only landowner left.

"If everyone around me has sold out, why should I stay and breathe the contaminated air and drink the water?" she said. But on the other hand, it is the place she considers home, where she and her late husband have lived for many years.

Cecilia thought about her situation and didn't know how to respond. On one hand, she didn't want to leave. After all, she and her husband had lived there many years. On the other hand, she didn't want to be surrounded by sand mining

operations, which could possibly pollute the air and water, plus keep her awake at night with loaded trucks rumbling past her place.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "I shocked myself. I didn't know I could be that shocked."

The man told her that she had until 6 p.m. to accept the offer. That's five hours to decide whether or not she was willing to sell her land and her house – her home.

The clock ticked down to 6 p.m., then beyond and Cecelia still hadn't made up her mind. The deadline passed and she didn't accept the offer.

Then, the man showed up at her door again the next day. This time the offer had gone up. She still couldn't make up her mind.

"I'm too emotional," she told the man. "I can't make a decision today."

Cecilia called one of her

friends and asked her what to do.

"Before I knew it, my living room was full of people," she said. Many of her friends and supporters came to help during her time stress.

"The mental anguish that guy has caused is a travesty," said Greg Kruger, one of the members in attendance.

Tom Clark said that people need to be educated about the health dangers of frac sand mining and the pressure tactics the mining companies are using so that they can be prepared in case it happens to them. Also, often people are deceived when receive an option to buy the land, but not an offer. The landowners will prepare to move and then find out the frac sand company no longer is interested

because the sand quality is not what they want, or the representatives changed their minds.

Another concern that was discussed is the stockpiling of frac sand at a local cement mixing facility that borders Ho-Chunk property. The concern was that the sand could because airborne and pollute the air when the wind picks up.

The group, Voices for the Six Directions, is looking to complete and file paperwork to become a Limited Liability Corporation (LLC). The members are still setting their goals, but their primary focus is to educate and advocate for preserving the communities and ecosystems.

Ho-Chunk member Larry Littlegeorge said that the people are the protectors of the air and the soil, so it is up to the people to stop any abuse of the land as a result of frac sand mining.

Labor Day Powwow 2013

The Hocak Worak attempted to get a list of winners from the Labor Day Powwow, but was unable to at press time.



LEGISLATIVE

**HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE
REGULAR MEETING
HO-CHUNK GAMING-BLACK RIVER
FALLS
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI
AUGUST 20, 2013**

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by President Jon Greendeer at 10:04 a.m.

ROLL CALL:

President Jon Greendeer(P)
Vice President Heather Cloud
Rep. Greg Blackdeer(P)
Rep. Susan Weber(EX)
Rep. Douglas Greengrass(P)
Rep. Andrea Estebo(P)
Rep. David Greendeer(P)
Rep. Henning Garvin(P)
Rep. Darren Brinegar(P)
Rep. Shelby Visintin(P)
Rep. Greg Littlejohn(P)
Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit(P)
Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit(P)
Rep. Matt Mullen(P)

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:

Quorum is established.

OPENING PRAYER: Mr. Amos Kingsley offered a prayer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOTION by Rep. Shelby Visintin to approve the agenda as amended. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve the August 6, 2013, Legislative Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Vice President Heather Cloud. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Matt Mullen to approve the August 16, 2013, Legislative Meeting minutes as presented. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **11-0-1(Rep. Visintin) Motion Carried.**

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Administration Committee:

MOTION by Rep. Henning Garvin to approve the August 8, 2013, Administration Committee Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **8-0-4(Reps. Visintin, Brinegar, Littlejohn, V.P. Cloud) Motion Carried.**

Housing Committee:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve the August 19, 2013, Housing Committee Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **10-0-2(Reps. D. Greendeer, Garvin) Motion Carried.**

Rental Policy:

MOTION by Vice President Heather Cloud to suspend the current Rental Policy based on recommendations of the Department of Social Services on an emergency expedited basis until Department of Housing has their policy to present at the Legislative Housing Committee. This would only include the Homeless Women & Children Program and must adhere to Behavior Health program plan. Second by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **10-0-2(Reps. Blackdeer, Littlejohn) Motion Carried.**

Home Ownership Program Act (Adam Walsh Act):

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to table the Home Ownership Program Act (Adam Walsh Act) until the next Legislative Meeting. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Sh Og La:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13A Priority Housing for Ho-Chunk Veterans and the Sh Og La Rescind and Restate Resolution 11-07-95D. Second by Rep. Shelby Visintin. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Shelby Visintin to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13B Medical Care for the Ho-Chunk Sh Og La Rescind and Restate Resolution 11-07-95D. Second by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **11-0-1(Rep. Littlejohn) Motion Carried.**

Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit leaves the room at 11:04 a.m.

Vice President Heather Cloud leaves the room at 11:07 a.m.

Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit returns at 11:11 a.m.

Veterans Home Ownership Program:

Myra Jo Price, Sandra Winneshiek, and Carol Rockman presented the scenarios to the Legislature.

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to schedule an off- site meeting to address the Veterans Home Ownership Program. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

NOTE: This meeting has been scheduled for 09-18-13 at Blue Wing Community Building.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Lynwood:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to table the Lynwood Update to Executive Session. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Rep. Greg Blackdeer leaves the room at 11:32 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. Matt Mullen to have the next Development Committee Meeting in the Chicago Area. Second by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. **6-0-4(Reps. D. Greendeer, Garvin, Visintin, Brinegar) Motion Carried.**

Vice President Heather Cloud returns at 11:34 a.m.

Rep. Greg Blackdeer returns at 11:35 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to have an Off Site Meeting within two weeks for Strategic Planning specific to protection of our Gaming Markets and Homelands. Second by Rep. Shelby Visintin. **11-0-1(V.P. Cloud) Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to rescind the motion from November 20, 2012, Legislative Meeting, that Ms. Tammi Malloy or a realtor to have the whole property at Lynwood to be sold. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Economic Diversification:

Vice President Heather Cloud disbursed

her update to the Legislature, which was a memorandum date August 20, 2013 on the public forums and Issues 5, 6, and 7 inserts of the Ho-Chunk Work on Economic Diversification.

MOTION by Rep. Shelby Visintin to acknowledge the Seminole Tribe for assisting with the Nation's Economic Diversification Process. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **11-0-1(V.P. Cloud) Motion Carried.**

AGENDA AMENDMENT:

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to amend the agenda to add item n. Data - Driven Strategic Planning Obesity, Diabetes and Related Health Risks under New Business. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

45 Day Comment Period Completed:

MOTION by Rep. Henning Garvin to table the Healing Wellness Court, LOA, Traffic Code, Audit Law, and Probate Codes until the next Legislative Meeting. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

AGENDA AMENDMENT:

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to amend the agenda and address item m. Confirmation of Executive Directors under New Business next. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

NEW BUSINESS:

Confirmation of Executive Directors:

MOTION by Rep. Greg Littlejohn to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13C Confirmation of Sharlyn R. Buchanan to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Treasury. Second by Rep. Doug Greengrass. **9-1(Rep. Whiterabbit)-1(Rep. D. Greendeer) Motion Carried. (V.P. Cloud out of the room).**

MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13D Confirmation of Libby Fairchild to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Personnel. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **8-0-2(Rep. D. Greendeer, Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) Motion Carried. (V.P. Cloud, Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

RECESS: MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to recess for lunch. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **7-3(Reps. Littlejohn, Mullen, D. Greendeer)-0 Motion Carried. (V.P. Cloud, Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called back to order by President Jon Greendeer at 12:45 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

President Jon Greendeer(P)
Vice President Heather Cloud(P)

Rep. Greg Blackdeer(P)

Rep. Susan Weber(EX)

Rep. Douglas Greengrass(P)

Rep. Andrea Estebo(P)

Rep. David Greendeer(P)

Rep. Henning Garvin(P)

Rep. Darren Brinegar(P)

Rep. Shelby Visintin(P)

Rep. Greg Littlejohn(P)

Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit(P)

Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit(P)

Rep. Matt Mullen(P)

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:

Quorum is established.

AGENDA AMENDMENT:

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to amend the agenda to add item e. Suitability Waiver under Unfinished Business. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Healing Center:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13E Establishment of Legislative Workgroup for the Creation of the Kijire Naga Healing Center as amended. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Suitability Waiver:

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13F Denial of Granting a Suitability Waiver for Case No. WV13-006. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **11-0-1(Rep. Visintin) Motion Carried.**

NEW BUSINESS:

Cancellation of Ho-Chunk Nation Land Lease for Timber Run Lot #12:

MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13G Cancellation of Land Lease Timber Run Lot #12. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **10-0-2(V.P. Cloud, Rep. Mullen) Motion Carried.**

Lease Application for Timber Run Lot #12:

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13H Land Lease Authorization Lot #12 of Timber Run. Second by Vice President Heather Cloud. **11-0-1(Rep. Mullen) Motion Carried.**

Lease Application for Timber Run Lot #12:

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13I Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Employment Relations Act Regarding Ho-Chunk Preference. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Quick Passage to Amend the Employment Relations Act Regarding Ho-Chunk Preference:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13J Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Employment Relations Act Regarding Ho-Chunk Preference. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Rep. Doug Greengrass leaves the room at 1:24 p.m.

Amendment to Job Descriptions Regarding Ho-Chunk History and Culture:

MOTION by Rep. Greg Littlejohn to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13K Amendment to Job Descriptions Regarding Ho-Chunk History and Culture. Second by Vice President Heather Cloud. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Quick Passage to Amend the Employment Relations Act Regarding Ho-Chunk Preference:

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit that any organization requesting donations go through a similar-type seminar. Second by Vice President Heather Cloud. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Economic Diversification:

Vice President Heather Cloud disbursed

Motion Carried.

Health Care Benefit Plan Change for Tribal Elders:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13L Health Care Benefit Plan Change for Tribal Elders. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Health Care Benefit Plan Change for Tribal Member Employees:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13M Health Care Benefit Plan Change for Tribal Member Employees. Second by Rep. Shelby Visintin. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

National Congress of American Indians Membership Renewal and Travel Approval:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13N National Congress of American Indians Tribal Membership Delegate-Alternate Designation. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **10-0-0 Motion Carried. (Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

BIA Roads Designee:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve any interested Legislators and any staff to attend the National Congress of American Indians 70th Annual Convention in Tulsa, OK on October 13-18, 2013. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **9-0-1(V.P. Cloud) Motion Carried. (Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

BIA Roads Designee:

MOTION by Rep. Kathy Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to have Rep. Greg Littlejohn to have Rep. Andrea Estebo and Rep. David Greendeer as Alternates for BIA Roads. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. **11-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Alternate Representative for the Negotiated Rulemaking Committee:

MOTION by Rep. Henning Garvin to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation resolution 08-20-13O NAHASDA Negotiated Rulemaking Committee Alternates for Vice President Heather Cloud. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. **12-0-0 Motion Carried.**

Rep. Doug Greengrass returns at 1:39 p.m. Travel Approvals:

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to approve for the Vice President, President, Finance Committee Presiding Officer, and Treasurer or designated to attend the 11th Annual Global ARC Boston in Boston, MA on October 28-30, 2013. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. **11-0-1(V.P. Cloud, Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

RECESS:

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to recess for lunch. Second by Rep. Henning Garvin. **7-3(Reps. Littlejohn, Mullen, D. Greendeer)-0 Motion Carried. (V.P. Cloud, Rep. Estebo out of the room).**

RECESS:

The following individual applicants have met the requirements of the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) TITLE 2 – GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7 – TRIBAL ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CODE, Enacted by Legislature: October 16, 2007 in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code. The Enrollment Officer will certify a Notice of Eligibility for Membership and will publish such Notice in the Nation's newsletter and on the Nation's website. Upon publication a sixty (60) Day notice period begins. The Notice of Eligibility for Membership must include the Applicant's name, date of birth, Base Roll ancestry, Ho-Chunk Blood and parent. There will be an exemption for adoptions. Pursuant to Wisconsin and other States' Laws certain information will be neither published nor released. This determination may be appealed to the Committee on Tribal Enrollment (contact the Office of Tribal Enrollment) by any adult (18 years and older) enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member within sixty (60) Days after the date on which the Office of Tribal Enrollment publishes Notice of Eligibility for Membership.

APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
CARLSON PEREZ, Elijah Tremaine	10/27/2012	1/4	Wa Con Cha Cho Nee William Decorie 1881 - #00486	-----	Rosa Gloria Perez
CASAREZ, Abriana Lynn	04/29/2013	1/2	Che Win Che Kay Rah He Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	Salvadore Jaime Casarez	Ariana Rae Youngthunder
CLOUD, Gabriel Nathaniel	02/04/2013	1/2	Son Nik O He Way Kah George Cloud 1901 - #00149	Tyler Aaron Cloud	-----
COLOREZ, Josiah Pierre	11/22/2011	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Rah He Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Sylvia Lindsey Casarez
COLOREZ, Noah Rayne	02/04/2013	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Rah He Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Sylvia Lindsey Casarez
DECORAH, Aiden Leslie	08/16/2012	1/4	Wa Con Cha Cho Nee William Decorie 1881 - #00486	Tye Terrill Decorah	-----
ESCAMILLA, Isabella Rose	03/14/2004	11/32	Ho Chax Xa Wa Gah Mitchell Mike Redcloud 1901 - #00816	-----	Carmen Lynn Redcloud
FALCON, Stella Rose	07/15/2010	3/8	He Wee Chaw Zhai Kay Thomas Falcon 1881 - #00410	Gabriel Wayne Falcon	Sarina Little Fawn Quaderer
FUNNEMAKER, Adrian Trudell	12/03/2008	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	George Israel Funmaker	Non - MEMBER
FUNMAKER, Kaitlyn Taylor	02/01/2013	15/32	Mon Naw Pa She Sheck Henry BadSoldier Walker Stacy 1881 - #00079	Christian James Funmaker	Non - MEMBER
FUNMAKER, Mazakahomni	11/12/2010	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	George Israel Funmaker	Non - MEMBER
GREENDEER-CINTRON, Robert	09/23/2008	1/4	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	-----	Deanna Florence Eli Greendeer
HOPINKA, Amayzin Maxine	09/27/2009	1/2	Haw Kaw Chaw Pin Nee Fred Miner 1901 - #00234	Dean Leonard Hopinka	-----
HULING, Maggie May	03/28/1995	1/4	Chak Shep Me Nunk Kah Henry Mike 1901 - #00199	Mikel Eugene Huling	-----
KOENIG, Karayan Amaui Kuyla JR	07/23/2009	1/4	Monk Sootch Kah Peter Pettibone 1881 - #00582	-----	Non - MEMBER
KOMANEKIN, Eli Naenawetoh	03/05/2010	1/2	Cho Na Ka Hu Kaw Leonard Walker N - 1910 - #00394	Non - MEMBER	BreeAnna Lane Walker
LITTLEWOLF, Anthony Joseph Jr	07/19/2012	1/4	Shunk Chunk Nik Kah Edward John Littlewolf 1901 - #01093	Anthony Joseph Littlewolf, Sr	Non - MEMBER
MONTANO, Jayden Daniel	06/18/2007	1/4	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	-----	Dawn Louise Wirth
OWEN, Alexander Michael	02/07/2013	1/4	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	Michael John Owen	-----
PENLAND, Colten Anthony	10/31/2012	1/4	Wau Kon Chaw Jho Noo Frank Winneshiek 1881 - #00395	Joseph Anthony Penland	-----
PERA, Thomas Hans	CONFIDENTIAL	1/2	CONFIDENTIAL CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL
PRESCOTT, Catherine Grace	04/16/2011	3/8	Hoo Noo Kah Thomas Prescott 1901 - #01294	Christopher Myron Prescott	-----
ROCKMAN, Alivia Vera Love	09/29/2009	35/128	Ma Na Ho La Ja Ga Grover Rockman 1901 - #01115	Dallas Charles Rockman	Evelyn Tina Henry
SICKLES, Theodore Thomas	06/22/1990	1/2	Cho Na Ka Hu Kaw Leonard Walker N - 1910 - #00394	Non - MEMBER	Jenny Lynn Walker
STANLEY, Wayne Edward JR	CONFIDENTIAL	1/4	CONFIDENTIAL CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL
STEFFEN, Alyssa Marie	09/25/1993	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thunder Cloud 1881 - #00149	Keith Allen Steffen, Sr.	-----
STEFFEN, Cheyenne Frances	10/04/1994	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thunder Cloud 1881 - #00149	Keith Allen Steffen, Sr.	-----
STEFFEN, Keith Allen JR	11/11/1988	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thunder Cloud 1881 - #00149	Keith Allen Steffen, Sr.	-----
THUNDER, Henry Nolan	11/01/2012	63/128	Wa Qua Ho Pin Kah Henry Thunder 1881 - #00129	Frank Bert Thunder	-----
WHITEWING, Barron Clay	01/13/2013	1/4	Mon Cha Qua Nee Kah Elijah Whitewing 1901 - #00195	George Elijah Whitewing	-----
WIEDERHOLT, Raegan Linnea	08/20/2012	1/4	Shoonk Ska Kah White Dog 1881 - #00153	Jonathan Alexander Wiederholt II	-----
WIRTH, Dawn Louise	09/26/1988	1/2	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	Clyde Craig Blackdeer	-----
WOLFE, Zoe Arabella	08/14/2010	13/32	Co Nu Kaw Lawrence Bigbear N - 1910 - #00188	Non - MEMBER	Non - MEMBER

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Vincent M. Edge, Petitioner, v. Rebekka M. Redcloud, Respondent.

Case : CS 13-28

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Rebekka M. Redcloud

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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Bonnie Stone & Milwaukee County, Petitioner, v. Michael Devan, Respondent.

Case : CS 13-27

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Michael Devan

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SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Logan Settle, Petitioner, v. Kirby Hengel, Respondent.

Case : CS 13-26

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Kirby Hengel

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Treasury announces \$12.4 Million in assistance to Native Communities

2013 NACA Program Awardees will stimulate economic development in low-income areas

Native American, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian communities (Native Communities) throughout the United States will receive much-needed economic and community development assistance as a result of the \$12.4 million in Native American CDFI Assistance Program (NACA Program) awards announced today.

Thirty-five organizations serving Native Communities received awards from the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI Fund) under the fiscal year (FY) 2013 round of the NACA Program. The awardees all aim to increase lending and financial services in Native Communities, stimulating economic development in some of the most distressed and low-income parts of the country.

"The Native American CDFI Assistance Program is providing critically needed funds for distressed Native and tribal areas, many of which lack traditional banking services," said Don Graves, Treasury Deputy Assistant Secretary for Small Business, Community Development and Housing Policy. "This latest round of awards will

expand the capacity of native financial institutions to develop innovative economic development solutions for the businesses and individuals in their communities."

The awardees, all certified Native Community Development Financial Institutions (Native CDFIs) or organizations looking to become or create Native CDFIs, will receive a collective total of \$12,451,015 in Financial Assistance and Technical Assistance awards. Eighteen Native CDFIs will receive Financial Assistance awards, which are primarily used for financing capital. Seventeen organizations will receive Technical Assistance grants, which are usually used to acquire products or services, staff training, professional services, or other support.

"The FY 2013 NACA Program awards will lead to increased loans for small businesses, affordable housing, and community facilities in Native Communities, in addition to basic financial services that are essential to building household wealth and stability," said CDFI Fund Director Donna J. Gambrell. "As the award-

making arm of the CDFI Fund's Native Initiatives, the NACA Program has consistently supported the unique organizations that are doing such vital work in these communities."

The majority of the target markets served by the awardees are rural, although seven organizations primarily serve minor urban areas. The organizations are headquartered in fifteen different states across the country. Full information about the FY 2013 NACA Program awardees can be found in the CDFI Fund's Searchable Award Database at www.cdfifund.gov/awards.

The FY 2013 NACA Program Awards announcement comes at a time when the CDFI Fund's Native Initiatives is in the middle of studying the current availability of access to capital and credit in Native Communities. The "Access to Capital and Credit in Native Communities" study will draw on focus groups, tribal consultations, and independent research to establish the current reality of capital and credit availability in Native areas. The results of the study will be used to inform the CDFI

Fund's future approach to the training, technical assistance, and awards that it provides through the Native Initiatives.

Learn more about the "Access to Capital and Credit in Native Communities" study at www.cdfifund.gov/nativestudy. Additional information about the FY 2013 round of the NACA Program, including key highlights and the full award list, can be found below and at www.cdfifund.gov/native.

2013 NACA Program Award Resources

Award Book: Learn key facts and statistics about the full group of awardees

Award List: Alphabetical by Organization

Award List: Alphabetical by State

Searchable Award Database: View the profiles of individual awardees

About the CDFI Fund

Since its creation in 1994, the CDFI Fund has awarded over \$1.7 billion to CDFIs, community development organizations, and financial institutions through the CDFI Program, the Bank Enterprise Awards Program, the Capital Magnet Fund, the Financial Education and Counseling Pilot Program, and the Native American CDFI Assistance

Program. In addition, the CDFI Fund has allocated \$36.5 billion in tax credit authority to Community Development Entities through the New Markets Tax Credit Program. Learn more about the CDFI Fund and its programs at www.cdfifund.gov.

About the Native Initiatives

The CDFI Fund's Native Initiatives work to increase access to credit, capital, and financial services in communities by creating and expanding CDFIs primarily serving Native Communities. This is achieved through two principle initiatives:

- 1) a funding program – the NACA Program – targeted to increasing the number and capacity of existing or new Native CDFIs, and 2) a complementary series of training programs that seek to foster the development of new Native CDFIs, strengthen the operational capacity of existing Native CDFIs, and guide Native CDFIs in the creation of important financial education and asset building programs for their communities. Learn more about the Native Initiatives at www.cdfifund.gov/native.

Upcoming BadgerCare Plus Core changes

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Are you enrolled in BadgerCare Plus (+) Core or on the program waiting list? If you are, there are some big changes coming in January. As of January 1, 2014, the BadgerCare+ Core plan will be ending!

What does this mean for me?

The good news is even though BadgerCare+ Core is going away, you will be able to obtain health insurance starting January 1, 2014, through a different BadgerCare+ program — BadgerCare+ Standard — or through the new Affordable Care Act (ACA) Health Care Exchange, also known as the Marketplace.

If you are currently enrolled in BadgerCare+ Core and your household income is at or below 100% of the federal poverty level (FPL) — currently \$957.50 per month for a single person and \$1292.50 per month for a couple — you will be automatically enrolled in the BadgerCare+ Standard Plan. If you are currently enrolled in BadgerCare+ Core and your income is above 100% of the FPL, you will not be eligible for the BadgerCare+ Standard Plan but you will be eligible for a private insurance plan through the new insurance Marketplace. There are premium tax credits and reduced cost-sharing available through the Marketplace that can make this insurance more affordable. You can apply for this assistance through the Marketplace.

If you are currently on the BadgerCare+ Core waiting list (and a lot of you

are — there are over 150,000 on the waiting list as of August 2013) and your income is at or below 100% of the FPL, you are eligible for the BadgerCare+ Standard Plan. However, there is no automatic enrollment for wait-listed members eligible for the Standard Plan as there is for current BadgerCare+ Core members. Wait-listed members eligible for the Standard plan must enroll themselves. If you are currently on the BadgerCare+ Core waiting list and your income is above 100% of the FPL, you will not be eligible for the BadgerCare+ Standard Plan, but you will be eligible for a private insurance plan through the new insurance Marketplace.

Due to this upcoming change, if you are currently enrolled in BadgerCare+ Core and are scheduled for renewal on or after September 28, 2013, you will not need to pay the \$60 processing fee or complete a Health Needs Assessment. (Current policy requires a BadgerCare+ Core plan member to pay an annual \$60 processing fee and to complete a mandatory Health Needs Assessment before his or her annual renewal can be processed.)

The BadgerCare+ Core plan waiting list will also be discontinued as of September 28, 2013.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services will be sending out letters to ALL BadgerCare+ Core enrollees and waiting list members in September 2013 informing them the Core plan is ending and announcing the availability of the BadgerCare Standard plan (for those at or below 100% of the FPL) and private insurance through the healthcare exchanges (for those above 100% of the FPL).

SUMMONS (Second Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Sauk County Clerk of Courts, Petitioner, v. Timothy M. Browne, Respondent.

Case : CG 13-95

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Timothy M. Browne

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SUMMONS (Second Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Thomas & Sandra King et al., Petitioner, v. Lynn Thi Nguyen, Respondent.

Case : CG 13-93

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Lynn Thi Nguyen

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SUMMONS (Second Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Sauk County Clerk of Courts, Petitioner, v. Joshua P. Funmaker, Respondent.

Case : CG 13-100

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Joshua P. Funmaker

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Department of Social Services & First Nations Community Financial

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18th Annual Law Day

Hosted by the Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary

Law Day is a community education effort for the Ho-Chunk Nation & general public. It also serves as continuing legal education for the HCN Bar Association & other legal professionals. Everyone is welcome!

Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013

1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

1:00 PM	Introduction Associate Judge Amanda L. Rockman
1:10 – 2:00 PM	Roundtable Discussion regarding Adult Wards and Tradition & Custom
2:00 – 2:50 PM	Compare and Contrast Wisconsin Guardianship Code and the Ho-Chunk Nation Guardianship Code Attorney Katherine J. Lindsay
2:50 – 3:00 PM Break	
3:00 – 3:50 PM	Compare and Contrast Wisconsin Adult-at-Risk Code and the Ho-Chunk Nation Adult-at-Risk Code Attorney Katherine J. Lindsay
3:50 – 4:40 PM	Roundtable Discussion: The Role of the <i>Guardian ad Litem</i> in adult proceedings
5:00 PM	Potluck Dinner

Law Day is held concurrently with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Tribal Judges Association, Inc. (WTJA). C.L.E. Credits for Wisconsin attorneys pending. Call the Ho-Chunk Nation Courthouse, Wa Ehi Hoci, at (715) 284-2722, for more information.

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If interested, please forward a copy of your resume/vitae to Michelle Cloud at the Education Department. She can be reached at Michelle.Cloud@ho-chunk.com or by calling 715-284-4915, extension 1269.

Department of Administration Board of Directors Vacancies

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Interested individuals may submit their resume to:

Ho-Chunk Nation
Department of Administration
Attn: Darcy Funmaker, Executive Administrative Assistant
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Black River Falls, WI 54615



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Local firefighter working out West to protect families

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Ho-Chunk DNR employees Gordon Robertson, Russell Hunter, Paul Youngthunder, Lance Blackdeer, along with tribal member Murt Greengrass, have provided their abilities in battling out-of-control wild fires in the western United States. Many of them worked in hot, harsh conditions from early August through September to help control the blazes.

Russell Hunter, Ho-Chunk DNR Lands Supervisor, joined the "WIC 2" crew and was assigned to Douglas Complex in Oregon on

August 15, and he was reassigned to the Millville fire in Utah from August 2 through August 23.

"When I was presented with the opportunity to make myself available for wildland firefighting duty, I thought a great deal about the experience I could gain with this opportunity on both a personal and professional standpoint," Hunter said.

"However, those thoughts were immediately disbanded once I arrived at the first fire in Glendale, Oregon. As we rounded the corner of the Glendale High School, where base camp was organized, I

observed a chain-link fence that was approximately 100 yards long," he said. "Lined along the fence were posters that young children had prepared. As I drove by these signs I read them which said things such as, 'We love you firefighters, be safe, thank you firefighters for saving my house and you're our hero.'"

It was at that moment that he realized that it wasn't about him or his experience anymore; it was about the children, their families and the local communities, he said.

"So as I completed fire duty in both Glendale, Oregon and Millville, Utah, I used these signs that the children made as motivation when I wasn't sure that I could take another step up the mountain, carry supplies or even swinging my tool yet one more time," Hunter said.

"It truly was more than an experience for me. It was a reminder that we should not take things for granted, because the things that we hold so close to us can be taken away in the blink-of-an-eye," he said.

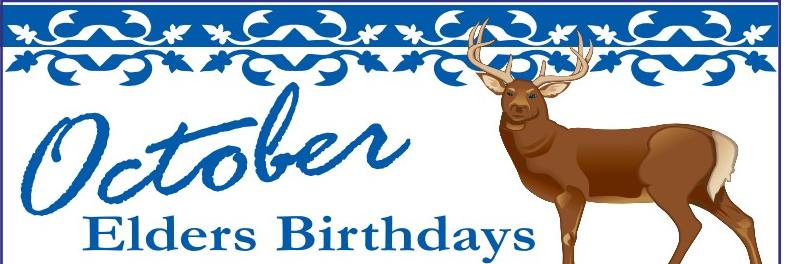


Russell Hunter (above photo) stands at the ready, willing to put out wildfires in the western United States. In Glendale, Oregon, the firefighters' base camp (left photo) was organized with children's posters adorning the bordering fence.



**Happy Belated
6th Birthday
"Haga"
James Dumpprope!**

Have a good time dancing
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We are proud of you
and love you!



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	Eleanore Johnson		Lona Decorah
	Frank Johnson Jr.	15	Preston Thompson Jr.
	Vanverd Dick Jr.		Deborah Weaver
	Serena Yellowthunder	16	Wayne Decorah
2	Dolli Bigjohn		Frances Little Wolf
	Helen Lonetree		Duane Prescott
	Joseph Keller	17	Ellen Stenseth
3	Joseph White		Parmenton Decorah
	Kay Decorah		Robert Johnson
	Sanford Conant	17	Linda Greendeer
	Sandra Martin		Rose Saylor
	Maynard Funmaker	18	Gary Funmaker Sr.
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5	Iris Laes	19	John Funmaker
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	Andrew Thundercloud Jr.	20	Peter Oknewski Sr.
	Archie White Eagle		Tommy Winneshiek
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	Keenan Irene		Daryl Thundercloud
	Rhoda Rave	24	Shirley Lonetree
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	Harry Whitehorse		Bradley Smith
11	Reta Littlegeorge	27	Paulina Brandes
	Linda Hopinkah		Lawrence Geyer
12	Cleland Goodbear	28	Cynthia Yellowcloud
	Donald St Cyr		George Kearnes
	Loa Porter	29	Colin Carrimon
	Cynthia Decorah		Benjamin Decorah
	Ronald Kirkwood	30	Florine Johnson
13	Steven Littlegeorge		Bonnie Smith
	Anthony Oknewski		Judith Buffalo
14	Edward Mc Cabe		Dennis Funmaker
	John Tudahl		
	Timothy Whiteagle		



*The family of
"Hohapiikerwi ga"
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Give their heartfelt thanks to St. Joseph Medical Hospital and Medical Team for their help with Hohappikerwi ga's health and illness. Black River Memorial Hospice, TAU Elderly Health Care workers for making life more comfortable as it became more difficult for her.

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Thank you to Dennis Funmaker Sr. and Eliza Green for all the work and assistance along with your helpers.

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Thank you to the workers at the grave site.

A heartfelt thank you to all that made our "parting" less difficult for us. May our loving creator bless you, yours, and your prayers.

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Team Molina wins a world title

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On September 14, 2013, "King" Carlos Molina was announced the new IBF light middleweight champion after earning a split decision victory over Ishe "Sugar Shay" Smith. Team Molina is boxer, "King" Carlos Molina; trainer, Victor Mateo; cornerman, Harry "the Hammer" Funmaker; co-trainer, Lou Askenette; and Strength and Conditioning Coach, Freddy Cuevas.

Molina is a former Ho-Chunk Nation employee, and Funmaker is a tribal member.

The title fight was featured on the undercard of the Floyd "Money" Mayweather versus Saul "Canelo" Alvarez mega fight: The One.

Just 11 days before

becoming a world champion, Team Molina allowed the Hocak Worak to visit the training session at Jabb Boxing Gym in Chicago.

The training day in the gym consisted of a warm up, hitting pad drills, double end striking bag, tear drop bag, heavy bag, speed bag, jump rope, and abdominal work out. After the gym work out, Molina went to the lake shore to put in some road work. He ran 8 miles.

Molina is going into the world title fight as the favored fighter, which is unusual for him. Throughout his fight career, he has been a spoiler of sorts. He fought Julio Caesar Chavez Jr. to a draw; that was the only blemish on Chavez Jr. record until Sergio Martinez defeated

him. Molina out-boxed the undefeated Cuban fighter, Erislandy Lara, and veteran, Kermit Cintron.

Molina has always been a competitor. Molina and Funmaker worked together as Security Guards at the Ho-Chunk Sports Center in Lynwood, Illinois. Funmaker remembers, "Carlos is so competitive. When we worked together at Lynwood, he'd want to play a game of chess or pool. Just so he could beat me." Molina concurs, "That's true. I've always been competitive. That's friendly competitiveness. In the ring, it's not so friendly."

Team Molina is calm and confident. Carlos stays fight-ready year round. He said, "After a fight, I take a couple days off to rest and relax. Then I'm right back in the gym. I ran a half marathon over the weekend, and I was back in the gym Monday morning. I was a runner before I became a boxer." Mateo said, "Today, we'll work the pads and do some bag work. Tomorrow is a sparring day."

As Molina is going through pad drills, Funmaker explains, "He's fighting a guy who is only effective if you're standing right in front of him. So he's working on foot work, moving to his side to keep him off balance, and hit him where he's not expecting it." He continues, "We are fighting a one dimensional fighter, we will expose him as such."

On September 8, Team Molina grabbed their luggage, threw it in a rental van, and began their journey to Las Vegas, Nevada to fight on boxing's biggest stage.

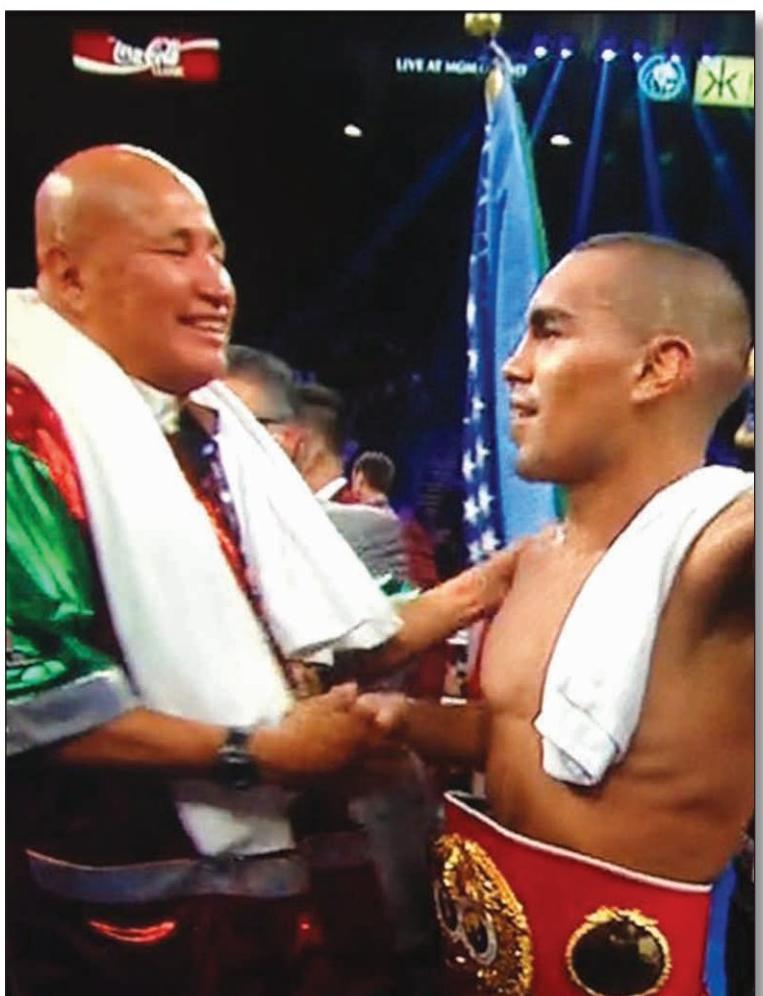
"King" Carlos Molina participated in press conferences, open training session, and the largest weigh-in event today. The MGM Grand Garden Arena was open to the public for the weigh-in of the fighters on the fight card for The One: Mayweather versus Alvarez. Both Floyd Mayweather and Canelo Alvarez enter the fight with undefeated records.

On fight night, Molina stayed busy as he took an early lead winning the first five rounds on most scorecards. Molina was the clear aggressor and finished strong by landing shots seconds before the bell rang to end the rounds.

The middle rounds -- rounds six through ten -- Smith had some success using his jab. But Molina also had success getting Smith to the ropes and landing to the head and body. Molina maintained a constant level of ring generalship.

Showtime commentators discuss how either fighter could be winning the rounds. The referee, Jay Nady, warned both fighters. Smith was warned for holding and Molina for leading with his head. Funmaker said, "Carlos was leading with his head as a defense to avoid punches."

Smith had success in round eleven by firing jabs, rights, and body shots. Molina threw



Harry "the Hammer" Funmaker shakes the hand of the new world champion, "King" Carlos Molina.

solid lefts and rights. Again, Molina punctuated his fight game by closing strong at the end of the round.

The final round: Molina comes out hard with a three shot combination, throwing a right, left, and another right. Smith answered with three jabs. Nearly the middle of the round, Molina got Smith on the ropes and pounded away with hooks to the body. Molina closed strong, landing shots at the end of the final bell.

Now it was time to go to the judges' scorecards. The judges scored a split decision victory for Carlos Molina. Adalaide Byrd scored it 116-112 in favor of Smith. Burt Clements had the scored 117-111 for Molina. And Barry Druxman had it, 116-112, for Molina.

Molina said, "When I heard them say 'and the new', I was more relaxed." In a post fight interview, Molina said, "This is what I worked for all my life. I want all four belts (including the three belts Floyd Mayweather won later

that night). I want to fight Mayweather, and I'll fight anyone who I have to, to get that fight. I'll fight Cotto. I'll fight Canelo."

As the new champion, Molina will have to defend his title. He hopes to fight again before the end of 2013. Molina said, "I'm not done yet. I will always have doubters. They will see me defeat challengers." Some names that have been talked include a rematch with Erislandy Lara, or fights with Austin Trout or Canelo Alvarez. Molina said, "If you're health, we should be fighting every two or three months. That's how it used to be."

Molina believes the rough and uphill climb to a world championship was all worth it. He has remained positive through a very challenging path to success. He said, "My parents have taught me to be positive and that I can do anything I set my mind to. Also, the people around me are very positive."

Hats off to Team Molina!



"King" Carlos Molina and his trainer, Victor Mateo, at Jabb Boxing Gym.



Molina doing striking bag work.



Molina hits the heavy bag.



Harry Funmaker poses with actress, Rosie Perez, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Nevada.